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Lancaster Farming

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TOP COUNTY FFA PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE TEAM is from the Grassland Chapter. The team will meet York County parliamentarians next week for the area title. The members above are, left to right, seated: Mike Smucker, Galen Yoder, Kenneth Weber, Larry Burkhart, standing: Larry Groff, Douglas Houck, Clair Bowman, Richard Hersh, and Robert Esbenshade. L. F. Photo

Outstanding 4-H'er, Eric Stoner, Plans Career In Agricultural Research

For one term next Fall there will be three Stoner brothers enrolled at Penn State University The oldest will be approaching graduation in the field of agricultural engineering, the second oldest will be a senior in electrical engineering, and the youngest, Eric, will be beginning the long academic trail which he hopes will lead to a career in some phase of agricultural research.

Presently, Eric is an eighteen-year-old senior at Manheim Township High School. He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Raymond Stoner, on the 106-acre family farm on Eden Road, Lancaster The historic homestead dates from about 1781, Eric said, adding that a new highway may shortly cut through the Stoner acres, which already are nearly surrouned by new apartment and dwelling construction

When Eric enrolls in the College of Agriculture, he will major in agronomy, feeling this to be the area of agriculture which holds the greatest interest for him He became intrigued with the idea of a research career after visiting the laboratories, and talking with researchers, at the new Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture building in Harrisburg. The tour of those facilities last year was part of the program involving outstanding 4-H youngsters representing their respective counties at the annual 4-H Capital Days

An active 4 H member for the past eight years, Eric has held nearly every top office in both the Lititz-Manheim Club and the Wildlife Club He is currently vice-president of the

(Continued on Page 6)

Two County 4-H Members Will Attend Conf.

Two Lancaster County 4-H-'ers, Gloria Hershey of New Holland, and Kenneth Rutt of Quarryville R2, have been selected to attend the two-day, State 4-H Capital Days program at Harrisburg on April 18 and 19

Miss Hershey and Rutt, co-presidents of the 4-H County Council, will have the opportunity to further their

(Continued on Page 12)

Grassland FFA & Larry Herr Win Co. Procedure & Speaking Meet

Champs Continue Co. Parliamentarian Rule

The Grassland Chapter of Future Farmers of America continued its domination of county competition in parliamentary procedures Tuesday night by topping teams from four other county schools The meet held at Penn Manor High School is preliminary to the district and state meets Grassland was the state champion in 1964 and runnerup in 1965, and are now making a bid for another district and state title this year

Grassland and the runnerup county chapter, Solanco, will meet winners from York County next Thursday night at Penn Manor High School to decide the area title. The winner in that event will represent the district in Region II competition at Millersville

(Continued on Page 8)

Larry Herr Rated Best Individual Speaker

"A slow, deliberate, very sincere delivery, and a good stage voice" was the way public speaking judge John Myers described Larry Herr's winning performance in the county FFA public speaking contest held Tuesday night at Penn Manor High School

Sixteen-year-old Herr, a sophomore at Lampeter-Strasburg High School, spoke on the farmer as a member of "The Exploited Occupation". It was his first performance as a public speaker. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs Carl B Herr who operate a beef cattle, poultry and corn farm on Penn Grant Road

The runnerup speaking title went to Richard Thomas, Manor Chapter who spoke on "World Without Hunger", a topic dealing with the population explosion and the growing need for food.

Third place went to Merlin E Snader, Grassland Chapter for his handling of the topic "The Peace Corps In Action". Fourth was Donald Hershey, Elizabethtown Chapter, who

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Calendar

April 19 — 9 30 a m, 2nd annual Governor's Agricultural Conference at Scottish Rites Cathedral, Harrisburg.

— 1 30 and 7.30 p m., (duplicate meetings) First-year Home Economics Clothing Club Leaders at U G I meeting room, Conestoga St., Lancaster

April 20 — 1 30 p m., County FFA milk judging contest at Ephrata High School.

— 1 30 p m, Area FFA land judging contest at Isaac Geib farm, Manheim

April 21 — 8 a m, Lancaster County Holstein Assn. tour Buses leaves from Conestoga Transportation Co., E. Chestnut St, Lancaster.

— 9 30 a.m, Animal Health

(Continued on Page 8)

Weather Forecast

Continuing below-normal temperatures can be expected for the next several days. Seasonal weather is promised for the weekend with cooler temperatures prevailing thereafter. Normal for this time of year would be temperatures averaging within a range of 63 to 40 degrees.

Little precipitation is expected with showers about Monday night or Tuesday yielding one-tenth inch, or less.

Beef Club Leaders To Hold Planning Session

A meeting of district extension workers and 4-H beef club leaders will be held on April 26, at 8 p m, to plan for the 1966 Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef Show and Sale, according to M M Smith, Lancaster County Agent

The meeting, to be held in the Livestock Exchange Room at the Lancaster Stock Yards, will include representatives of the Livestock Exchange and the Union Stock Yards Co Lester Burdette and Frank Bortz from Penn State will also be on hand to help the Dauphin, Chester, Northampton and Lancaster County leaders and workers plan for the annual big event, Smith said.

Soil Stewardship Week Plans Set At SWCD Meet.

The directors of the Lancaster County Soil and Water Conservation District announced plans at their regular monthly meeting Monday night at the Court House to observe Soil Stewardship Week, May 15-22

The directors said they will have kits available for any minister in the county wanting church bulletins or material applicable for use in Rogation Sunday sermons Anyone interested is advised to contact one of the directors.

As an aid in deciding what course long range conservation plans should follow in Lancaster County, the plans adapted by other counties were reviewed by the direc-

(Continued on Page 9)

SURROUNDED BY HIS HANDIWORK Eric Stoner poses in front of the huge colonial fireplace in the family kitchen of the Stoner farmhouse. The gourds he is holding were fashioned into bird houses. On the mantle a small, stuffed woodchuck and a cock pheasant regard each other warily beneath Eric's home-made gun rack. L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 15, 1966

CATTLE 3100 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c Lower. Cows 50-1 00 Higher. Good and Choice Bulls steady. Utility and Commercial strong to $1 00 Higher Feeder steers steady to mostly 50c Lower. Supply included 55 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent Cows and Bulls with the Balance largely Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1250 lbs 30 10-31 25, High Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs 29 00-30 50, Choice 1000-1300 lbs 28 25-29 65 Mixed Good and Choice 27 50-28 75, Good 25 75-28 00, Standard to Low Good 24 00-25 75.

COWS — Cutter and Utility closed the week at 19 00-22 50 Few Individual to $23 00 Canner and Low Cutter 16 50-19 00, Very few on Wednesday under 17 50

BULLS — Choice 25 50-26 75, Good 23 50-25 50, Utility and Commercial 23 00-26 75, Few 1400-2200 lbs

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

April 13, 1966

CATTLE 894 — Slaughter steers steady to 50c lower, with most early sales 25-50 lower. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls active, Good and Choice fully steady. Utility and Commercial strong to $1.00 higher, supply included 15 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1075-1350 lbs 29 00-30 50, Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 28 25-29.10, High Good to Low Choice 27 50-28 50, Good 25 75-27 75, Standard to Low-Good 24 00-25 75.

COWS — Cutter and Utility 19 00-22 50, Few to $23 00, Canner and Low Cutter 17 50-19.00.

BULLS — Choice 25 85-26 75, Good 24 00-26 00, Utility and Commercial 23 75-26 75, Few 1400-2200 lbs. 27.00-27.75..

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 775-1000 lbs. 26.85-27.75, Good 800-1000 lbs. 25 75-26 25.

CALVES 217 — Vealers mostly steady. Choice 42 00-45 00, Good 40 00-43 00, Standard 37.00-40 50, Utility 32.00-37 50, Cull 27.00-32 50.

HOGS 165 — Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower.

(Continued on Page 10)

Vintage Auction

April 12, 1966

CATTLE 653 — Slaughter steers mostly steady. Cows steady to 50c Higher. Bulls fully steady. With Utility and Commercial Over 1400 lbs. $1.00 Higher. Supply included 28 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs. 29 75-30 60, Choice 950-1400 lbs. 28 35-29.85, High Good to Low Choice 28 00-28.75, Good 26.00-28.25, Standard and Low Good 23 00-25 75.

COWS — Cutter and Utility 18.75-22 10, Canner and Low Cutter 16 50-19 00.

BULLS — Good 24.00-25.85, Utility and Commercial 23 00-25.50, Several 1400-2000 lbs. 25 75-27.25.

CALVES 343 — Vealers $1 00-2 00 Higher, Least Advance on Choice. Choice vealers $43 50-45 00, Good 41 50-44 00, Standard 38 00-40 00, Utility 32 50-37 50, Cull 30.50-32 50, 70-90 lbs. 26.50-30.00.

HOGS 212 — Barrows and gilts strong to 50c Higher. US 1-2 185-230 lbs. 25.10-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

April 14, 1966

CATTLE 1060 — Slaughter steers strong to 50c Higher, Utility Cows fully steady; Canner and Cutter 50-75c Higher. Bulls strong to 50c Higher. Supply included 24 percent Cows and 11 percent Bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1250 lbs 29 25-30 60, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 28 25-29.50, High Good to Low Choice 27 50-28 25, Good 26 00-27.75, Standard to Low Good 22 85-25.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 700-850 lbs. 23 85-26.10.

COWS — Utility 20.00-22.75, Couple 23 75-23.85, Cutter 19 00-22.00, Canner and Low Cutter 17.75-19.00.

BULLS — Choice 26.50-27 35, Good 24 75-26.60, Utility and Commercial 24.00-27.60, with 1500-2100 lbs. at 26.75-27.60.

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 700-1000 lbs, 25.60-27.00.

CALVES 358 — Standard to Choice Vealers fully steady; Cull and Utility strong to $2.00 Higher. Supply included around 20 percent Good and Choice 160.

(Continued on Page 10)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 21,200 compared with 16,800 a week ago and 19,700 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 167,200 Compared with 159,300 a week ago and 143,400 a year ago. Compared with last Friday, Slaughter Steers sold 50-1 00 lower with High Choice and

(Continued on Page 10)

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ATTENTION
Livestock Producers

A meeting will be held to discuss the use of animal health products and livestock diseases.

PLACE — The Sales Barn at the Union Stock Yards, Lancaster

TIME — Thursday, April 21 9:30 A.M.

This meeting is sponsored by your local feed dealer and New Holland Supply Co.

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale ..... 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale ..... 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle ..... 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle ..... 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Weekly Poultry Report

...tern Pennsylvania ...nd New Jersey
...EEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

...es unchanged to ¼c ... on light hens. Offer... light despite post Easter ... period. Demand good. ...w sales on heavy hens ...port prices. Offerings ...dequate for the con... light inquiry. Prices ...at farms: Light hens ...1¾c, mostly 10½-11c; ... Hens, too few to re...clined slightly today from 15.02 to 14.96 cents per lb. Demand fair for heavy auction offerings. Supplies ample for needs with weights remaining heavier than desired in many cases.

Estimated slaughter for today and Saturday, 874,000 head, compared to 868,000 head last weekend

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, broiler and fryer at farm reported prices ranged 14.1 to 15.7 cents per lb. on sales of 1,101,800 head.

Fogelsville

April 12, 1966

...horn Fowl 9-12, mostly ...Colored Fowl 9-25, most...-22½; Pullets 17-44½, ...y 35-44½; Roasters 21-...ostly 33-37; Ducks 29-... Turkeys Hens 28½-... mostly 33-34; Rabbits ..., mostly 51-53; Guineas ½ mostly 55; Pigeons ...Pair) 80-120, mostly 80-... Jumbo Squabs 87½.

...al Coops Sold: 505.

Delmarva

April 15, 1966

...lmarva broiler and fry...e lot average price de...

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Broiler and fryer live prices on the Eastern Shore Exchange this week averaged 15.32 cents per lb., a drop of more than 1 cent per lb. and the third straight week of substantial price decline.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 16.7 cents on Monday to a low of 14.0 cents on Wednesday.

Sales continued high, totaling 1.3 million head.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

27.00-27.75, including 2170 lb. Holstein at 27.75.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

26.60, 4 head US 1, 200-230 lbs. 26.1-26.35, US 1-3 190-240 lbs. 24.50-25.00.

SHEEP 34 — Not enough of any one class to fully test market trends. Few Choice 30-50 lb. Spring Lambs 42-50-50.50, Choice 50-55 lbs $35.00-38.00

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility and Good 8.00-13.00.

FEEDER STEERS — Load Choice 620 lbs. 31.50, Couple loads Choice 780-850 lbs. 28.50, Load Mixed Good and Choice 775 lbs. 27.50, Load Mixed Good and Choice 475 lbs. 30.00-30.50, Load Good 575 lbs 28.00, Mixed Good and Choice 775-1000 lbs. 26.75-27.75, Good 800-1000 lbs. 25.00-27.00.

CALVES 525 — Vealers strong to $1.00 Higher. Choice 43.00-46.00, few to 47.00, with individual Prime at 48.50, Good 40.00-43.00, Standard 36.00-41.00, Utility 32.00-37.50, Cull 27.00-32.50.

HOGS 900 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c Higher. US 1-2 190-235 lbs. 25.00-25.75, US 1, 190-240 lbs. 26.00-26.50, US 1-3 185-250 lbs 24.50-25.50, Late sales 24.50-25.00, US 2-3 240-280 lbs 23.50-24.50, Lot Highly Mixed 2-3 260 lbs $23.00

SHEEP 175 — Supply mainly Wooled Slaughter lambs with about 10 percent Slaughter Ewes. Slaughter lambs and Ewes steady Choice 80-100 lb Wooled Lambs $28.00-30.50, One Lot Utility 90 lbs $23.00 Choice and Prime 45-90 lb Spring Lambs 35.00-38.50 Utility to Choice Slaughter Ewes $5.00-11.00

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 11th to Friday, April 15th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	42½	42½	41	41	41
Fcy. Hywts.	40	40	40	40	40
Fcy Med.	36-37	36	36	36	36½
No. 1 Med	35	34-35	34-35	35	35-36
Pullets	30½	31	31	31	30½-31
Peewees	24	24	24	24	24
BROWN					
Ex Fcy Hywts.	41	41	40	40	40
Fcy. Hywts.	40	40	40	40	40
Fcy. Med.	35	35	35	35	36
Pullets	30½	31	31	31	30½-31
Peewees	24	24	24	24	24
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	40	40	40	40	40
Standards	39	39	38-39	39	36½-38
Checks	34	32-33	32-33	33	32½-33

TREND: Market showing a good clearance on fancy whites, both large and mediums, browns and mixed stall irregular.

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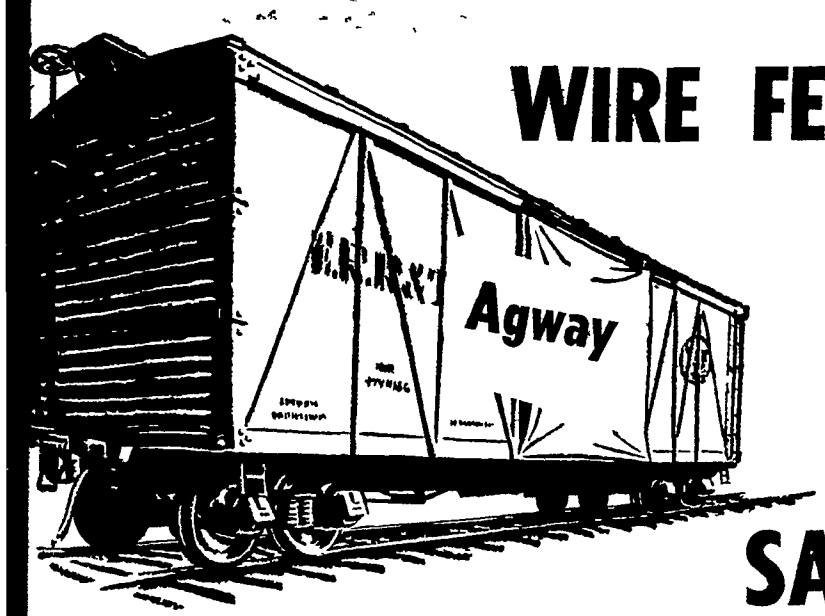
Hershey

AGWAY

APRIL SPECIAL



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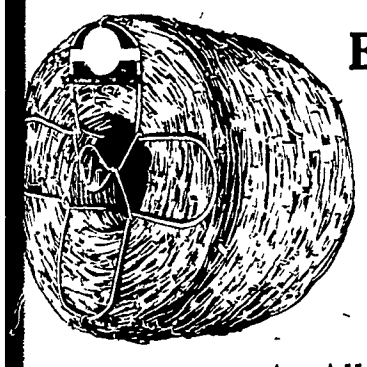
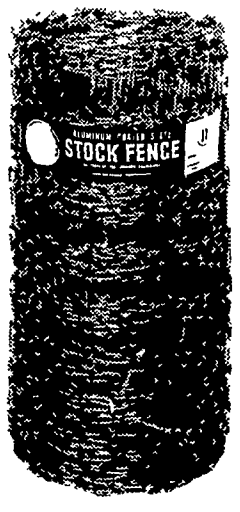


Electric Fence Wire

Fence Posts

Woven Wire

Barbed Wire



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From Where We Stand . . .

A Contrast In Youth

Have you looked at the front page of Lancaster Farming yet this week? If you haven't, please do so now. If you have, take another glance at it. Nearly all of page one this week is concentrated on Lancaster County young people at work.

Contrast this impression with what you have been seeing on the front pages of your daily papers, and on your T.V. screens during the past week. So far as we know, there have been no hysterical mobs of youths storming through our county streets this week, hurling rocks and shop-worn slogans before them, and demanding their freedom at the expense of others' slavery No, our young people are too busy for such childish non-sense. They are busy serving others through community organizations, such as 4-H, FHA and FFA. They are busy preparing for college, or careers, that will enable them to be of greater value to themselves and to their fellow human beings. They are busy learning and practicing the democratic fundamentals of parliamentary procedure and public speaking. They are busy in their classrooms and at their after-school jobs.

And, there, is one very fundamental. vital difference — **they are BUSY.**

Haven't you ever wondered how young people in some of the so-called under-privileged nations seem to have so little to do? There always seem to be thousands of them available for "instant demonstrations". Surely that mass of energy could be turned to more constructive uses in their respective homelands.

But let some professional rabble rouser in any of those countries cleverly instigate a "Yankee-Go-Home" demonstration, and the "students" literally swarm out of the woodwork like termites.

Do you ever stop to wonder what kind of a world it would be out there if all the Yankees did suddenly go home? If we did suddenly say one morning, "Okay, if that's the way you really want it, we'll go back to our isolationist ways And we wish you lots of luck."

Yes, we've provided money, food, clothing, etc. to most of the down-trodden countries — and often we have supported the wrong side simply because it was the only side that had any organization or semblance of government But the most important thing we have exported to other countries is our young people And after all is said and done, that will be the only meaningful contribution we will have made But we could not have made a greater one. We have sent Peace Corps workers, and other organized groups of youths into these "on-behind" areas, and they have left their mark with the little people.

If the Yankees do finally go home and take their young envoys of goodwill with them, the world will be much the worse for the loss.

So often our attention is diverted from the "normal kid" by headlines and stories which play on the sensational, criminal fringe — the so-called juvenile delinquent. Instead of knocking down all teenagers because a few are degenerate, wouldn't it be worthwhile to boost the majority who are meeting their responsibilities, and who are carving out decent lives for themselves within the framework of our society?

This thought has been expressed many times by noted authorities; we are merely echoing their sentiments. Just as Winston Churchill described the United Nations in its infancy as "the last, best hope of mankind", so we would apply those words to the young people of America. While youth in many lands are busy tearing down the walls of society and destroying the very freedom they hope to achieve, our youngsters are busy creating, learning, and preparing for a world that will need them desperately in twenty years, or less.

To these Yankee young folks we say, "Carry on, and be not disheartened. The world of tomorrow can be whatever you want to make of it. You are truly our last, best hope."

★ ★ ★ ★

Arlie Anderson Passes

We were saddened to learn of the death of Arlie Anderson this week, and know that his many friends were also, for he had become somewhat of a tradition around Lancaster County.

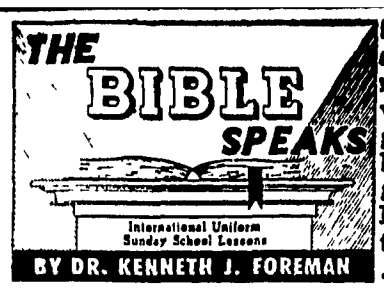
He died at the Masonic Home Hospital, Elizabethtown, Wednesday night following a brief illness. He was seventy-five.

Anderson was a product of the midwest, born on an Iowa farm and educated at Iowa State College. He came to Masonic Homes Farm in 1939, where he remained as swine herdsman until his recent retirement.

He was a nationally recognized swine judge, and was honored by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association in 1965 for his outstanding service to the association and the swine industry.

At this year's State Farm Show, hundreds of swine breeders gathered to honor him as one who "probably forgot more about hogs than most of us will ever know".

The 1966 Farm Show marked the 35th year Anderson had attended that event. He could always be seen at ring side as the hog judging progressed. Arlie Anderson's seat in the first row will be empty at next year's Farm Show, but he will be remembered by many there.



Secession

Lesson for April 17, 1966

Background Scripture I Kings 11 1 through 12 24, II Chronicles 10
Devotional Reading Psalm 1.

"The mortality among nations is 100 %," said a long-time professor of history. This may be only a fancy way of saying that no nation lasts forever. If so, this does not sound like news, does it? Don't we all know this without needing a professor to tell us? Perhaps we do need to be told this, for it is hard for anyone to think of the final death of his own nation. Rome died, Greece died. Of course, we say impatiently. Yes, but do you realize that our loved America is just as mortal as Sodom? It certainly is, believe it or not. So this spring we are going to study two kingdoms in decay. Rot spread faster in one than in the other, but they both were doomed. In the course of our studies we may often have occasion to observe that the Bible is by no means silent on such themes as politics and public affairs.

Dr. Foreman

Too small a share

The nation of Israel came into existence through a secession. The reader should by all means look up the story in the "background Scripture" where it is told more at length. King Solomon was dead. He had had a brilliant reign marked by a long peace and immense wealth. This wealth, however, was concentrated in the city of Jerusalem. The masses of the people had small share of Solomon's golden treasures. Indeed Solomon's son, Rehoboam, who would hardly have painted the picture blacker than it was, said to the people in their mass-meeting, "My father chastised you with whips," . . . . in plain language of our time, "You took a beating." The people had a real grievance; they demanded to know what Rehoboam was going to do about it.

Too many taxes

The common people of that time had hardly any cash money. They paid taxes by serving in labor gangs months at a time, without pay. Naturally they did not feel kindly toward a government that was such a burden to them. A people will love a government (King or President or Congress or Parliament or whatever) which they feel is helping them, especially one that helps them get rich. They feel resentment and bitterness about a government that makes them poor and keeps them so. Now the new king Rehoboam did not realize this. At any rate he knew he needed advice, so he first asked the older men (cabinet members, we should probably call them) who had been King Solomon's advisers. King Solomon had been wise enough to know that even the wisest man on earth can use good advice! These experienced men gave young Rehoboam a piece of wisdom good for all governments of all kinds even today: **If you will be a servant to this people, they will be your servants forever.**

Too many young men

But instead of taking this fine advice, Rehoboam made the mistake of a lifetime. He went and asked the young men of his own age who knew no more about government than he did. The bad advice given by Rehoboam's pals ("Tell these grumblers they haven't seen anything yet" was the gist of it) spelled the nation's doom. It gave the secessionists something to secede about. Rehoboam probably ended without ever knowing what had hit him, but he was really the one who lit the fuse of secession.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Kill Wild Grasses

Some crop fields may be infested with quackgrass or Johnson grass that are rank growers and very difficult to eradicate Both of these grasses have underground runners that send up plants and will soon take over the area if not controlled We suggest that the area not be plowed until the new growth of from 4 to 6 inches has been sprayed with Amitrol-T or Dalapon. This new growth will allow the chemical to get down into the root zone and do the quickest job of killing Special effort should be used to control these grasses before serious infestation takes over.

SMITH

To Be Alert For Wild Garlic

Dairymen are urged to be on the alert for wild garlic in their pastures; milk flavor will be seriously threatened if the cows consume any amount of garlic Dry cows or heifers may be used to graze off the garlic before the milking herd is turned out Also, it is very important to keep the herd from the areas at least 4 to 5 hours before the milking period. With the wide use of bulk milk tanks where large amounts of milk are being held, it is very important to be extremely careful for top milk flavor.

To Use Care In Fertilizer Placement

With the heavier use of commercial fertilizer, it is vital to recognize the importance of placing the fertilizer where it will do the most good and the least damage Any fertilizer containing nitrogen and potash may burn seeds or plant roots The phosphorus part of a complete fertilizer is not likely to do much harm In the case of both seeds and plants, it is best to place the complete fertilizer about 2 inches to the side and 2 inches deeper than the seed or plant. This will permit easy access to the plant food without damage

To Drive Slow

Many planters and drills do not have a chance to do a good job of dropping seeds because the operator drives far too fast We recognize the speed that most farm tractors possess and the desire of the farmer to get the field planted before there is a change in the weather. However, neither of these is a good excuse for such fast speed that the planters do not have a chance to be accurate Give the equipment a chance to do a good job by following planting speed regulations.

Exports Account For One Out Of Every Six Dollars Farmer Earns

According to a statement issued recently, Secretary of Agriculture Freeman reported that one out of every six dollars the American farmer earns from the sale of his products is derived from exports.

Agricultural shipments account for 25 percent of all U S exports, Freeman said, and help provide jobs and income for all sectors of the economy They are vital to this country's balance of payments situation.

The Secretary predicted a record high agricultural export would be hit in 1966— more than $6 5 billion, he said Looking ahead to 1970, Freeman predicted annual exports of farm products could well grow to $8 billion.

Lancaster Farming
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Offices:
22 E Main St
Lititz, Pa 17543
Phone - Lancaster
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Don Timmons, Editor
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LANC. COUNTY POMONA GRANGE #71 TO MEET

Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 will hold its spring meeting at the Fulton Grange Hall in Oakryn, Saturday, April 16 at 8 p m The Master Charles G McSparran will conduct the business meeting The legislative committee for this meeting will be Thomas Galbreath Loran Brinton and Samuel Wanner.

The Lecturer, Miss Helen Wanner will present the program, the theme being "The Grange Emblem."

4-H Club News

AYRSHIRE-JERSEY 4-H CLUB HOLDS MEETING

by Shirley Aaron, reporter

The second meeting of the Ayrshire-Jersey 4-H Club was held Monday at the home of Victor Plastow with 12 members attending Mr Plastow showed slides of the farms of 4-H members

The dates for County Roundup were announced as August 2nd and 3rd. It will be held at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion

Following games, refreshments were served by Mrs. Plastow.

The next meeting will be held May 9 at the home of Mr and Mrs Milton Brubaker, Lititz, at 7 30 p m, at which time cow terminology will be discussed.

THESE PESTS CHEW TOBACCO ...UNDERGROUND:

WHITE GRUB—This insect chews up tender roots as fast as they develop.

WIREWORM—Burrows into stem of tobacco plants.

CUTWORM—Chews on young plants

Read how low-cost aldrin gives long-lasting control of soil insects that destroy seedlings, cut tobacco yields and quality.

A WHOLE army of insects threatens tobacco during the growing season. Wireworms burrow into the stem. Cutworms chew on young plants. White grubs attack the roots.

Aldrin stops all major soil insects attacking tobacco. It controls the insects you see above plus annual grubs and flea beetle larvae. One aldrin application cleans up wireworms so thoroughly you may not need to treat again for 2 to 3 years. (If you have a cutworm problem the second or third season, apply dieldrin.)

By destroying soil insects *before* they do damage, aldrin allows tobacco plants to develop deep, strong, healthy root systems. Leaves mature faster, develop evenly. Plants are more vigorous and disease-resistant.

RESULT: Aldrin returns its cost many times over in higher tobacco profits.

Aldrin-treated tobacco (*right*) is about 8 feet tall. Untreated tobacco (*left*) is about 5 feet tall.

How to use aldrin

As little as 2 to 3 pounds of aldrin per acre applied as an overall broadcast treatment before planting will give season-long control of all major tobacco pests.

As little as 1 to 4 ounces of aldrin per 50 gallons of water, applied in the setting water during transplanting, will stop root maggots and wireworms—insure a good stand.

Where to get aldrin

Aldrin is available from your local insecticide dealer under various well-known brand names. It comes as liquid, wettable powder, granules, and in fertilizer mixes. Look for the name aldrin on the label or in the ingredient statement.

Shell Chemical Company, Agricultural Chemicals Division, 2299 Vauxhall Road, Union, New Jersey.

SHELL

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Eric Stoner

(Continued from Page 1)

latter, and is a delegate to the County Council representing the Lititz-Manheim Club.

At school Eric pursues a full program of extra-curricular activities, including the Biology Club, the Band and the Orchestra. He is presently vice-president of the Band. That he maintains a high scholastic average, as well, is evident from his membership in the National Honor Society. His best subjects, he believes, are German, English, and mathematics.

But his busy daily schedule doesn't end when the school bell rings. Like any farm boy, he has chores waiting for him at home. Chief among these is washing the daily egg production from 6000 hens. When that's done, there are other duties which vary with the season — keeping more than one acre of lawn mowed, for example; working with the family's 40 head of steers, or five-acres of tobacco, or 60 acres of corn Each day has its special jobs.

Somewhere between school, farm, and regular 4-H activities, Eric has found time for a few hobbies He has experimented with taxidermy on small animals, raised rabbits; hikes; and, most recently, has taken up nature photography.

His 4-H projects include eight years with strawberries, one year each on capons and field corn, rabbits, two years; and tobacco five years. In addition, he has shown strawberries and tobacco at county roundups, and tobacco at the Farm Show.

Last year, Eric attended the one-week citizenship short course which is offered in the nation's capital. He said he had enjoyed that experience very much, and felt it was time well spent.

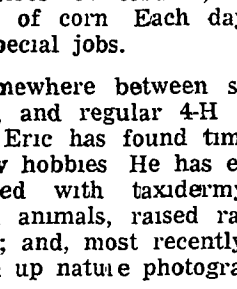
He was further honored last year by being named "Teen of the Week', a county-wide newspaper feature which recognizes one outstanding boy or girl each week from county high schools

One thing appears very certain to this writer whatever course Eric may choose to follow in later life, he will be a credit to his profession, to his family, and to his country Things seem to come easily to him, but chances are that he works hard at whatever he attempts, making it look easy in the process. He has learned an important fact very young, how to make the best possible use of his time. He thinks things through and there appears to be little wasted effort in any job Eric attempts.

WASHING EGGS is one of the after-school chores Eric Stoner can count on every day. Some of the eggs from the family's 6000 laying hens are marketed on the honor system from a refrigerator. The bulk of the production is wholesaled. L. F. Photo

STRAWBERRIES have been Eric Stoner's number one project during his eight years in 4-H work and have won him many prizes. The mulch was recently removed from the above plants and will stay in between the rows to help control weeds. L. F. Photo

Kill Garlic Now In Pastures With



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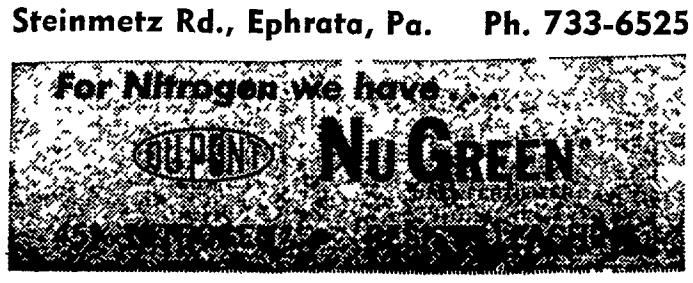

Poultry Industry Needs More Trained Personnel, Cover Says

Most Americans think of poultry and eggs as an economical, convenient and nutritious part of their everyday diet. Few, however, are acquainted with the industry supplying these products or the high level of technology and science so vital to its success, according to Dr. Morris B. Cover, chairman of the department of animal science and agricultural biochemistry at the University of Delaware.

What used to be called the "art of poultry keeping" is now the "science of poultry production," he says. "Chicken feed" no longer aptly describes the enormous economic importance of the poultry industry. The present and continued success of this industry depends upon the sciences of breeding, physiology, disease control, nutrition, products technology and management.

Poultry breeding really came into its own during and immediately after World War II. During this time enormous pressures for food and fiber plus keen competition spurred on the development of new crosses and strains of chickens. These chickens are capable of laying an egg a day. Others can produce four pounds of meat in eight weeks on less than two pounds of feed for every pound of meat. Many of the geneticists responsible for this unprecedented progress are graduates of agricultural colleges. The job is not done; the demand for such highly trained people remains high, according to Cover.

Efficient modern poultry production demands a thorough understanding of the physiological requirements of healthy chickens. Without knowledge of the needs of the chicken for warmth, for a specific quality and quantity of air and the optimum rate of air exchange and light, agricultural engineers would be unable to design houses capable of providing the best environmental conditions for chickens to grow, produce and reproduce. Avian physiology is a definite career possibility for anyone with an eager interest in biology and a desire to understand fundamental body processes, Cover believes.

The high death rate in poultry flocks of the past could not be tolerated under the highly competitive conditions of today. Even so, losses from a variety of poultry diseases reach millions of dollars every year. Research pathologists, diagnosticians and disease regulatory personnel are a vital team involved in reducing poultry mortality.

Chickens wandering around a farm yard, feeding in hit or miss fashion, could not measure up to modern poultry industry standards. Ingredients in the feed have made possible the complete confinement and full year around production of chickens. Basic and applied research in poultry nutrition have helped make chickens one of the most efficient converters of feed to eggs and meat in the domestic animal kingdom. Colleges and industrial firms around the nation and world are always seeking well-trained nutritionists to aid in the search for new knowledge and profitable application of present knowledge.

Today, homemakers place a premium on their time and are willing and able to pay for convenience foods to aid in meal preparation. This has helped widen the field of poultry products technology, which includes new preservation techniques, packaging, processing and new uses for poultry products of all kinds. The future in this field is very bright, Cover says.

"The finest product at the least possible cost" is the basis for evaluating equipment and production techniques in the poultry industry. Personnel trained in poultry management will find opportunities in private industry, agricultural colleges and government work, he concludes.

Merck To Offer Awards For 4-H Horse Projects

For the first time annual awards will be offered on a county, state and national basis to young 4-H Club members in official horse programs, according to the National 4-H Service Committee.

Awards will range from a new county medal which tea-

(Continued on Page 9)

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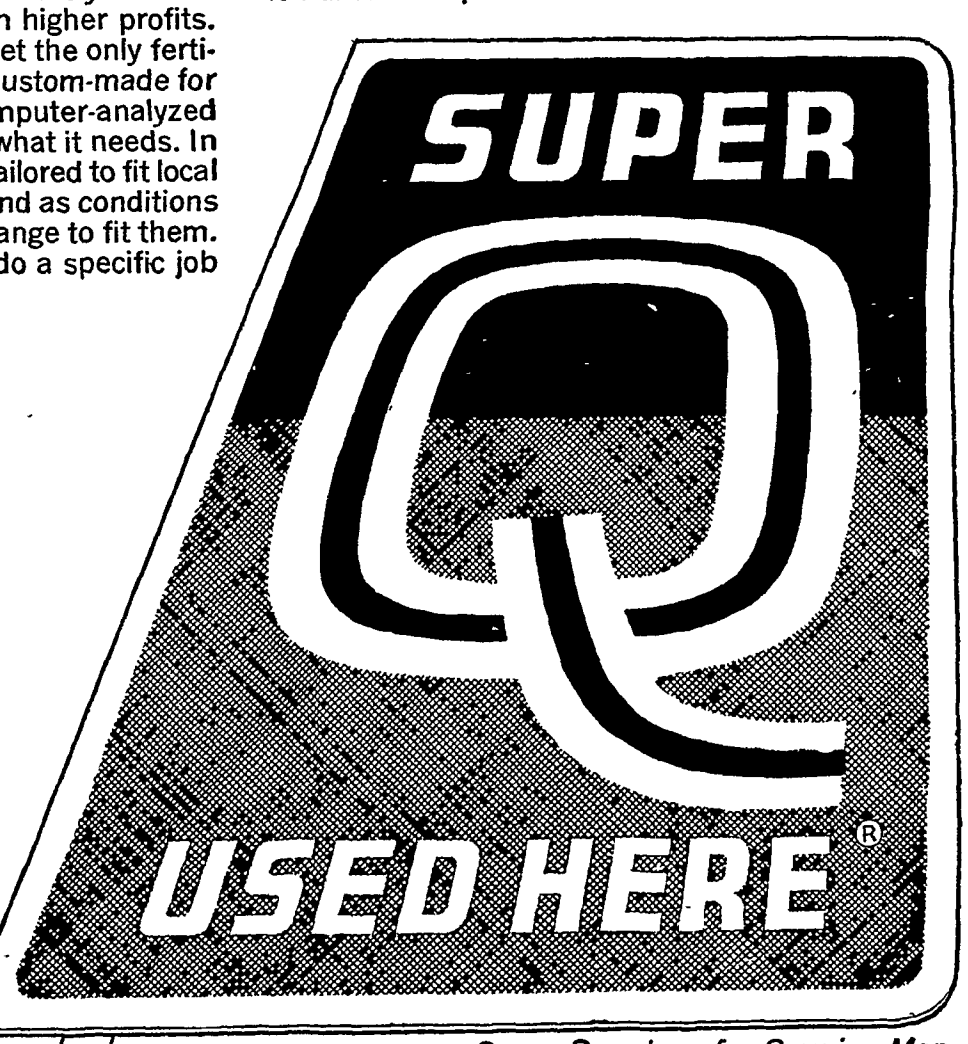
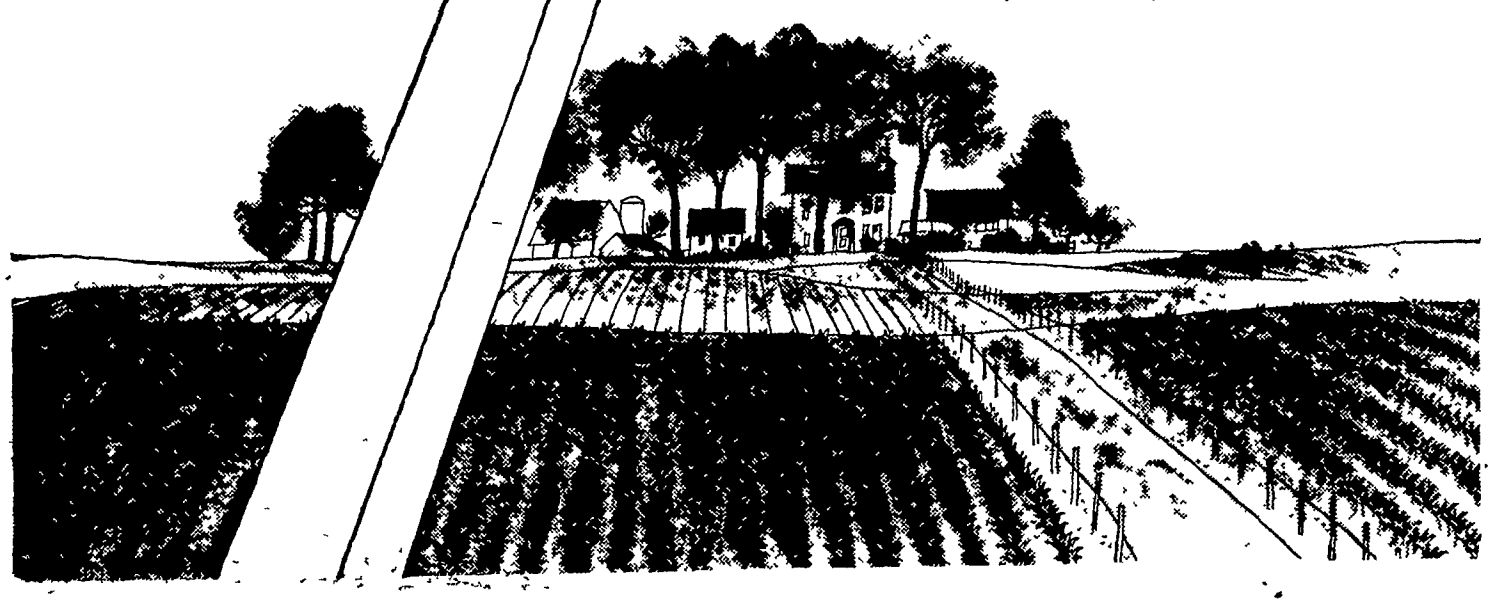


Super Q—sign of a Growing Man



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● Grassland Chapter

(Continued from Page 1)

State College on April 27. Then the main event, the state contest, will be held at Penn State University during FFA Week in late June.

The county champs, coached by vocational agriculture teacher R. Gene Daugherty, include Mike Smucker, president; Galen Yoder, vice-president; Kenneth Weber, secretary; Larry Burkhart, treasurer; Larry Groff, reporter; Douglas Houck, sentinel; Clair Bowman, chaplain; Richard Hersh, student advisor; and Robert Esbenshade, substitute.

The Cloister Chapter team placed third in the competition. Other teams were entered from the Garden Spot and Manor Chapters.

Judging the procedures event were three York County agriculture teachers — Clarence Dittenhafer; Dale Gerber; and Paul Ludwig. T. M. Malin, area adviser, served as chairman for the contest.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

meeting at Stock Yard Sales Barn, Lancaster, sponsored by New Holland Supply Co. — 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. (duplicate meetings), Second-year Home Economics Clothing Club Leaders at Farm Credit Building, Lancaster.

— 7 p.m., Area FFA Parliamentary Procedure & Public Speaking contests at Penn Manor High School.

— 7:30 p.m., Reorganization meeting of New Providence 4-H Club at New Providence Elementary School.

MAKE BARN SAFE

Early spring is a good time for farmers to make a safety check on their barns. Agricultural engineers stress having ladders and stairways sound and uncluttered, providing protection around loft doors and feed and hay chutes, repairing barn floors, and lighting dangerous corners.

MARYLAND BEEF CATTLE PRODUCERS, INC.
12th Annual
SPRING FEEDER CATTLE SALE
1:00 p.m., Thursday, April 21, 1966
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For additional information contact: Amos R. Meyer, Dept. of Markets, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.
Auctioneers: Col. Stan Haworth — Col. Charles Bachman

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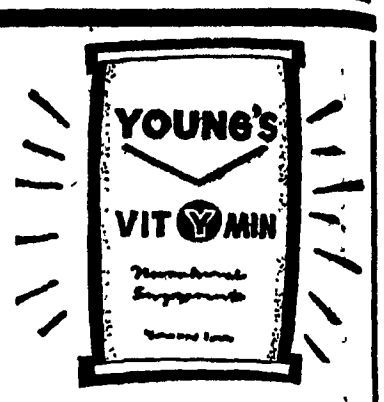

As specialists in nutritional supplements, we have a dozen "models" . . . one for every specialized livestock need. Contents have been improved many, many times since we first pioneered high-phosphorus supplements nearly a quarter-century ago.

All-purpose products usually give you unnecessary ingredients such as limestone, salt or other fillers. Young's VIT-Y-MIN specialized supplements are all precision balanced nutritionally, all tailored to specific nutritional needs of each type of livestock and offer highest mineral and vitamin value for your dollar.

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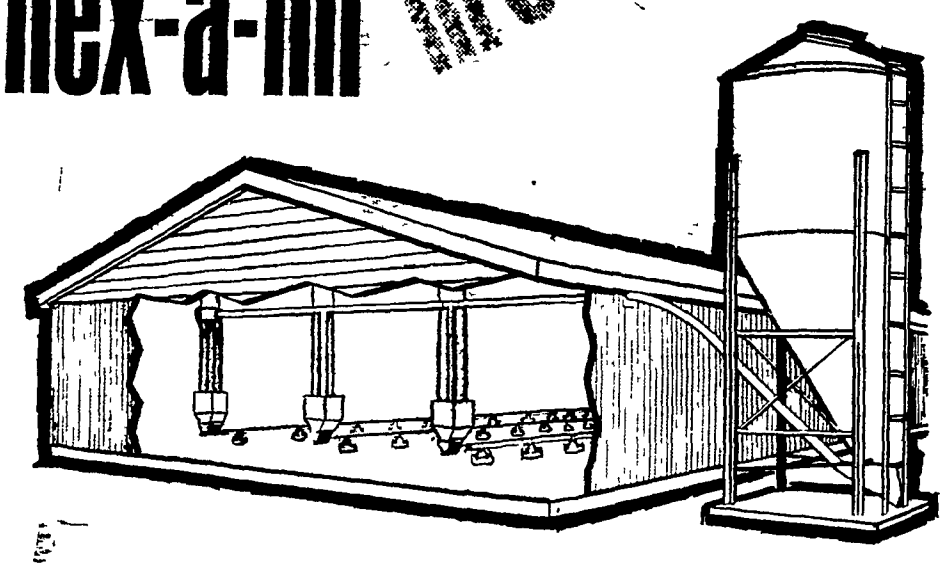

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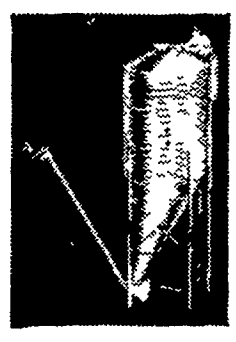

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(Continued from Page 1)

tors. The areas that will be involved in formulating such a long term plan will include the county resources in agriculture, woodland, rural-urban, geological, and soils. Following a study of these factors, the conservation district will evolve a long term plan in conjunction with the county planning commission.

In other business discussed, the directors voted to award a plaque to the Future Farmer of America who wins the County FFA land [illegible] which will be held on April 27 at the Isaac Geib farm, Manheim.

Final plans for the annual county plowing contest will be made at the May 9th meeting, the directors decided. Chairman of the plowing contest and field day committee, Aaron Stauffer, will be assisted by associate directors Elmer Good, Donald Hershey, Ivan Nolt and Forney Longenecker.

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237 Eggs Per Hen Housed

3.73 lb. Feed Conversion

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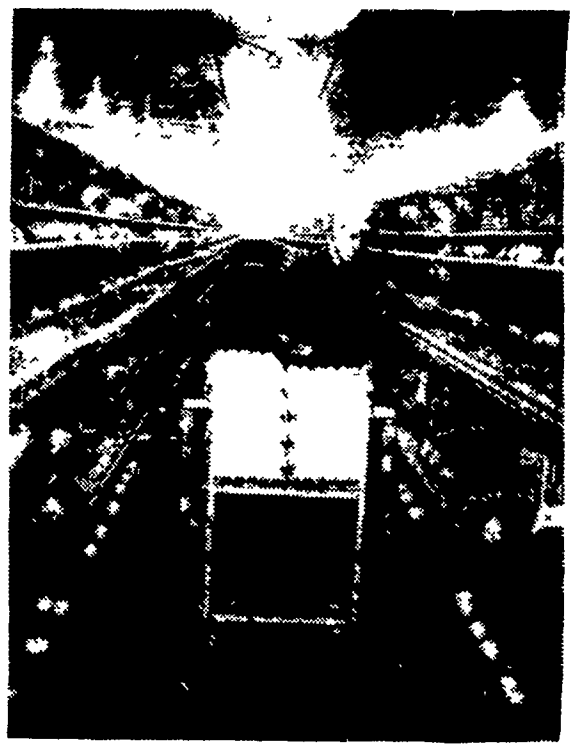
1st 365 Days Starting at Day of Housing — 231
1st 420 Days Starting at Day of Housing — 256

FEED CONVERSION

1st 365 Days Starting at 50% Production — 3.73
1st 420 Days Starting at 50% Production — 3.91
1st 365 Days Starting at Day of Housing — 3.81
1st 420 Days Starting at Day of Housing — 3.98

MORTALITY

1st 420 Days Starting at Day of Housing — 10.12%



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New Poultry Recipe Book Is Available

Facts, recipes, and helpful hints for buying, storing, cooking, and serving poultry meat are outlined in a new booklet issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Poultry in Family Meals: A Guide for Consumers" has up-to-date information for homemakers who wish to serve chicken, turkey, duck, or goose in a main dish, salad, sandwich, or snack. The 32-page booklet was prepared by food specialists of the Agricultural Research Service.

The guide offers practical tips on buying poultry meats, whether fresh, frozen, canned or pre-processed. It recommends that food shoppers not overlook poultry, since this meat suits most appetites and provides an excellent source of high-quality protein plus other essentials as iron, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin.

Methods described for cooking poultry include easy-to-follow directions for roasting, broiling, frying, rotisserie cooking, barbecuing, simmering, braising, and pressure cooking — plus notes on how to cook giblets and make gravy. New information based on recent research suggests shorter cooking times for turkey. For example, roasting recommended for a 16-to-20-pound turkey used to be 6 to 7½ hours, this was reduced to 5½ to 6½ hours to prevent the meat from drying out too much.

Copies of HG-110, "Poultry in Family Meals," are available for 15 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

● 4-H Horse Awards

(Continued from Page 7)

tures a four-leaf clover encircled by a horseshoe, to scholarships and educational trips. Helping to make this new award program possible is the Merck Chemical Division of Merck & Co., Inc. In addition to providing the scholarships and trips, the company will host state and national award winners attending the National 4-H Club Congress at Chicago next Fall.

The program will be supervised by the cooperative extension service on behalf of the 146,000 young equestrians already participating in the 4-H program from coast-to-coast.

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Willow Street

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

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COWS

April 13, 1966

Receipts totaling 111 cows, 3 bulls, and 13 heifers sold active and steady Fresh Holsteins, 275-500; Guernseys, 150-260; other breeds, 150-280. Bulls, 190-250; heifers, 140-285.

HORSES

April 11, 1966

Horses sold lower and slower this week with 483 head offered. Riding horses, 110-500; driving horses 110-270; killers, 7-7½ cents per lb Mules, pairs, 250-785, singly, 125-200. Pony mares, 20-80; geldings, 15-85.

HOGS

April 11, 1966

U S. 1-3's averaged steady to 25 cents higher, but heavyweights dropped 25 cents as 602 head sold. Retail 25 50-25 75; wholesale (U S. 1-3), 25-25 75; heavyweights 23-75-24.75. No shoats or sows were listed

CALVES

April 11, 1966

Receipts were low at 50 head, but sales averaged $1 higher. Choice and Prime, 39 50-44 50 Good and Low Choice, 33 50-39. Standard, 30-33; Common 25-27 50.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 200-235 lbs 25 00-25 35, US 1-3 190-240 lbs 24 50-25.00, 2-3 240-260 lbs 23 50-24.10

SHEEP 34 — Slaughter lambs steady

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 85-95 lbs 29 50-30 50, One Lot Utility 90 lbs 23 00

SPRING LAMBS Choice 45-90 lbs. 35 00-38 50

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Prime generally 1 00 lower. Slaughter heifers were 25 lower. Cows advanced 50-1 00 with the largest gains in Canner and Cutters . Cows reached the highest levels in seven years Bulls were active, steady to strong In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer and heifer beef sold 50-1 50 lower while cow beef was strong to 1 00 higher.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1170-1432 lbs 30 50-31 75, late 30 50-31 00 High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lbs 29 00-31 50, late 29 00-30 50 Choice 900-1400 lbs 27 50-30 00, largely 27 50-29 25 after mid week Mixed Good and Choice 26 75-28 00 Good 25 50-27 25 and Standard and Low Good 23 50-25 75

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950-1100 lbs 28 00-29 00 with one load Prime 1100 lbs at latter price Choice 800 1050 lbs 26-75 28 25, mostly 26 75-27 75 after Wednesday, Mixed Good and Choice 25 75-26 75 Good 23 50 26 00 and Standard and Low Good 22 00-23 75

COWS — Utility and Commercial 18 75-21 00 with High Yielding Commercial and Standard 20 00 22 00, mostly 20 50-21 50, Canner and Cutters 16-50 20 25, mostly 18 00-20 00 late

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 21 00-24 00

PREPARE SPRAYERS

A rainy spring day is a good time to prepare your sprayers for use say extension agricultural engineers Replace worn nozzles, broken or damaged hoses and make other needed repairs Calibrate your sprayer for accuracy on a warm day.

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Help Wanted — We need young men for this work. Call us!

ATTEND — BUY

FEEDER CATTLE

AT 2 BIG SALES

TUESDAY

APRIL 19

IN VIRGINIA

REGULAR WEEKLY SALE OF LARGE SELECTIONS OF NATIVE CATTLE SALES AT 2 P.M. at your dependable STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
C & O Flats Staunton, Va.

AT 7 P.M.

ATTEND THE

HARRISONBURG VA.

STATE SPRING SALE

1800

Mostly steers, ANGUS - HEREFORD AND SHORTHORN
Officially graded, selling in uniform lots by breed, sex & grade and weight division.
Naturally polled or dehorned.
Weights 350 to 900 lbs.

This sale at the
ROCKINGHAM LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Rt. 11 South, Harrisonburg, Va.

Chas Lawson — Jim Chambers — L. H. Fleming

2 BIG SALES
IN ONE DAY

IF YOU PLANT CORN

YOU'LL WANT THIS

Ortho Unipel Starter
Fertilizer 13-34-10

- Easy to handle in 50 lb. bags . . .
- Proven performance . . .
- Highest available analysis . . .
- Convenient to store and use . . .
- Most uniform pellet . . .
- Uniform early response . .
- Higher yields

Also available in bags or bulk
20-10-10, 16-16-16, 10-20-20
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. off. Ortho and Unipel

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SMOKETOWN, PA. Phone 397-3539

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BEE-LINE SUPPLY CENTER
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AVAILABLE ON ANY OF
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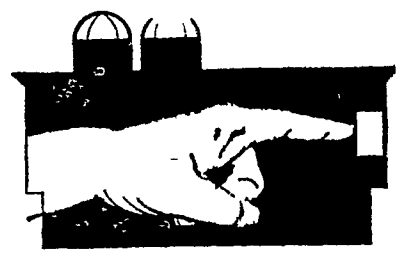

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(Former Farm Bureau Store)
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Phone 394-0541

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — Used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition; one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved; one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, S.S., 200 gal. Girton, S.S. good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

For Sale — Cob-Breaker and Attrition mill. A. Mellinger & Son, Akron, Pa., Phone 859-1666.

For Sale — Clay Honey wagon, slightly used. Also water wheel. David B. Zook, R. D #1, Paradise, Pa.

Balers, Ford. New Holland, John Deere, Oliver, Case, Allis Chalmers and International; farm hand wheel rakes, 4 bar rakes, elevators, tractors. loaders, spreaders, harvesters, blowers and choppers.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
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New John Deere RU Tractor and John Deere 1010 Special. Used John Deere 1010 Crawler, John Deere 430S Tractor, John Deere 40 Tractor, and John Deere B Cyclone A B. C Groff, Inc., New Holland, Pa. Ph: 354-8001.

FOR Sale—500 gal. Zero vacuum bulk milk tank, Philadelphia approved Automatic washer, like new John M. Harnish, Ph. 397-1779.

For Sale — 12 x 30 Martin's metal silo, excellent condition, must be removed. Call 733-7897 after 5 P.M.

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Mowers, rakes and conditioners Specials on stocked farm gates, 10' to 16'.
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A large selection of young Wisconsin Holstein Dairy Cows Mostly close and fresh. Delivered to your farm on order. A mere post card or letter will bring our field man to your farm for arrangements. Free taxi service to see cattle for Amish dairy farmers. Terms cash or liberal credit. Write or Phone I. Greenberg & Son, Box 249, Mount Holly, New Jersey, AC 609-267-1101, "50 yrs. of experience."

For Sale

For Sale — Mixed Hay. C. Martin Greenleaf, R.D. #1, Oxford, Pa. Phone 529-2704 Kirkwood.

For Sale — International 2 bottom Fast Hitch Super Chief trip bottom plow, like new Phone 626-8257.

For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

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Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
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1966 DOMESTIC sewing machine, cabinet model. 5 months old. Over casts & Monograms, Sews on buttons; makes buttonholes. Blind-hems skirts and dresses. Fancy Stitches. No attachments needed. Sews with 1 or 2 needles. 5 year guarantee.
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Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

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Help Wanted

Experienced cook, other help employed. Live in or out. $50. weekly take home pay. Two. adults in family. Reply P. O. Box 606, Lancaster, Pa.

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Help Wanted — Women over 21 to fill tropical fish orders 3 or 4 days weekly. Must furnish own transportation. Apply in person, Nolt's Ponds, Inc., Silver Springs, Pa.

Help Wanted — Man to work at commercial egg farm in the Hershey area 3 bedroom house provided Write Box 7, Lancaster Farming, P.O. Box 266, Lititz, Pa.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa. 16947

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a champion for INCOME combined with
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Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

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Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
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Mail Box Market

For Sale — John Deere 70, power steering, live power take-off, $1795; D 4 caterpiller with angle blade, $1500. S. G. Darlington, R.D. 2, Lititz Phone 626-7440.

For Sale — 2 row Stauffer tobacco planter. Phone 665-4906 after 7 P.M.

For Sale — No. 2 International hay crusher, good condition, $400. Phone 687-6220.

For Sale—1947 Ford pick-up truck. Phone 354-0675 after 5 P.M.

For Sale — Selt propelled lawn mower 21", used 1 season; gig saw with motor, 4 year old pony. Phone 733-3505.

For Sale — Eight year old pleasure horse, sound and gentle, suitable for anyone to ride, acclimated, price $225 Phone (215) 593-5406.

For Sale—Yorkshire suckling pigs; shallow well jet pump and 300 gal. high pressure water tank; 2 horse riding weeder. Daniel B. Smucker, R D. #1, Gordonville, Pa.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

For Sale — Certified black Raspberry plants, Cumberland, Bristol, and New Logan, $10.00 per 100, $90. per 1000 at farm Levi S. Ober, R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Phone 367-3118.

Wanted—3 geese, year old or more One gander and 2 hens. Phone Quarryville 786-2972 or write Ira H. Davis, Quarryville, Pa. Phone #1, 17566.

For Sale—½ ton Big Dutchman egg cooler in excellent condition. Phone 872-2079.

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Cherry Hill Rd., 1½ mi. S. of Paradise.
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Fireplace wood, 1952 Plymouth w/overdrive, TV, White electric sewing machine, double hog house w/aluminum roof. Terms by John R. Groff.
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APRIL 28 — 11 A.M.
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SALES PAVILION
LEESBURG, VA.
15 min from Dulles airport
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25 BULLS
most are service age, sons of famous bulls of the breed.
100 COWS—many w/calves at side (most by sons of the breed's outstanding bulls).
150 Commercial Cows, 50 w/calves at side Age of these cows is good, large percentage having second calf. Consignments from Virginia's leading herds. For more information, contact sales manager:
Adams-Canning Land & Cattle Co.
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Dial (703) 337-1311

TWO GUERNSEY DISPERSAL SALES
Thursday, April 21, 1966 — 12:30 Noon
At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa.
80 Head — 57 Cows — 13 Bred and 10 Open Heifers
100% Vacc. Bang's and T. B. Cert.
21 head from Ross N. Huber, Lancaster, and 50 head from Clifford Holloway, Peach Bottom (formerly Mrs. Ethyl King's Guernseys) plus some added consignments from Lauxmont Farms, Wrightsville, and Douglas Stanton, Greenville, New York.
This big sale offers a wide choice of cows and bred heifers due throughout the year with 15 due in July and August. Both herds have been culled to send only the kind that will appeal to the buyers.
This is one of the largest spring sales we have ever held at the Sales Pavilion. Many farmers will be busy with spring work, but the smart dairyman will attend this sale and fortify himself with summer and fall fresheners which will be hard to find later on.
SALE MANAGED BY:
PA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

FARMERS NEEDED!

Our PARTS DEPT. and SHOW ROOM are now open until 11 P.M. for your convenience.

Mr. Hoover, an experienced IH parts man will be happy to serve you. Come in and take advantage of this added service.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER
SALES & SERVICE
1054 S. State St. Ephrata, Pa.
Ph. 733-2283

● Larry Herr

(Continued from Page 1)

discussed "Butchering and Processing of a Beef Animal". The final spot in the five-man event went to John David Nissley, Manheim Chapter, for his topic on soil conseration titled "Tops to Bottoms".

The top four speakers will compete next week against the York County winners at Penn Manor High School for the area championship.

The judges in the contest were C. F. Thompson, John Myers, and Ralph Travis, all York County vocational agriculture teachers

Some of the criticisms offered by the judges included: reading the speeches and losing the place from time to time; voices generally needed more emphasis, less monotone: hand motions should be timed to match points in speech; speakers too tense in some cases; speech too short (supposed to have each run approximately 20 minutes); and some speakers talked too fast; the judges concluded.

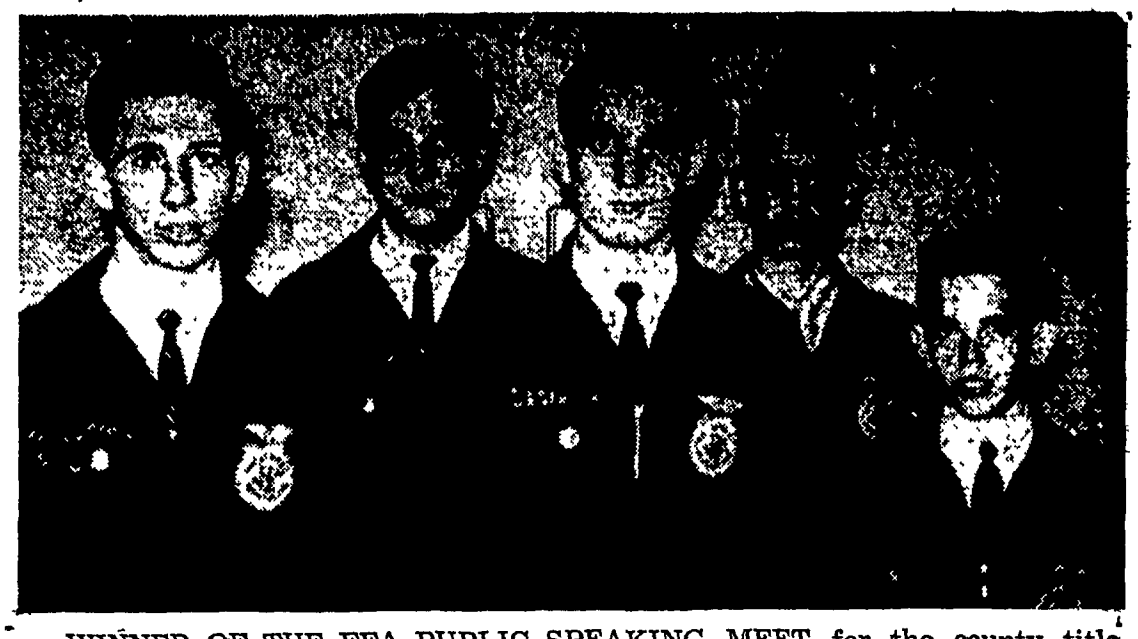
● 4-H Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

understanding of citizenship by observing the State government in action.

While in Harrisburg, they will meet with top administrative officials, observe the Executive, Legislative and Judicial branches of government in session, and tour the Capitol, William Penn Memorial Museum, and the Department of Agriculture Building. Representatives Sherman Hill and Baker Rover, and State Senator Richard Snyder, will be guests of the 4-H members at a special breakfast on April 19

Accompanying the Lancaster County delegation will be assistant county agent Harvey Gipe, Jr.



WINNER OF THE FFA PUBLIC SPEAKING MEET for the county title, Larry Herr of Garden Spot Chapter, is at left above. Other contestants in the order of their placing are shown left to right: Richard Thomas, Manor Chapter; Merlin E. Snader, Grassland Chapter; (back row), Donald Hershey, Elizabethtown Chapter; and John Nissley, Manheim Chapter. The top four boys will meet York County FFA'ers for area title. L. F. Photo

Every boy who is worth his salt dreams of the day when he will be out of school and making his own way in life.

A Dynamic Future Awaits You ! !

Business-minded poultrymen as well as poultry-minded businessmen are essential in the years ahead.

Before you graduate from high school is the time to start planning your future career. We submit that one of the most rewarding careers in the years to come is to be found in some phase of agriculture.

Tremendous increases in population — in this country and all around the globe — will continue to create a demand for more and more food. Supplying that food will be a **major task . . . no job** in the years ahead will be **more important.**

American agriculture, as a whole, has experienced phenomenal changes in the last few years. No branch of agriculture has had more spectacular growth or development than has the Poultry Industry.

Whether it is in the field of:

Genetics,

Nutrition,

Production,

Marketing,

Research,

or the

hundred and one other segments of Poultry Industry — the opportunities for satisfying and profitable careers are virtually **unlimited.**

Meet the challenge of the future!

The Poultry Industry, along with all of its diversified allied industries, desperately needs **COLLEGE TRAINED** personnel.

You're sitting on a wonderful opportunity.

Plan now to take advantage of it!

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"Makers of Fine Feeds Since 1875"

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Scientists Find Corn Helpful In Preventing Parasites In Calves

When calves are fed a ration that includes as little as 30 percent corn by weight, few larvae of worm parasites develop on pastures to reinfest the calves This condition apparently results from an increase in carbon dioxide caused by fermentation of corn meal in calf droppings

These conclusions are based on a long series of experiments conducted by ARS parasitologists in cooperation with the Georgia Agricultural Experiment Station, and the ARS Regional Laboratory, Auburn, Ala

About 10 years ago, these scientists conducted experiments on how different pasture crops affect internal parasites of cattle. In one test, when calves were given a little corn along with the pasture, they had about half as many worms as the calves that got no grain.

The conclusion drawn from this experiment was that the grain fed calves did less grazing and, therefore, picked up far fewer worm larvae from the pasture

To check this theory, calves were artifically infested with any one of six common worm parasites and fed an all-grain or all-hay ration

When these calves were fed the all grain ration (shelled corn 90%, soybean meal 8%, trace mineralized salt 2%) the average number of larvae that hatched from worm eggs recovered from their feces ranged from 0 to 76 percent When the same calves were fed an all hay ration, the range was 21 to 55 5 percent

These results indicate that the corn somehow prevented the parasites from developing

(Continued from Page 16)

FARM WOMEN GROUP NO. 14 MEETS

Farm Women s Society No 14 met April 13 at the home of Mrs. Murl Clark Strasburg The 39 members present responded to roll call by naming a spring tonic These included sassafras tea dandelion water cress being outdoors in the warm weather house cleaning and gardening

The president reported on the county executive board meeting The county project for 1966 will be the Farm and Home Foundation A final reminder was given of the Spring Rally of the State Farm Women to be held April 21 at Dillsburg Members will serve as waitresses at the Heart Haven Bazaar, April 26 Society No. 13 will serve as hostesses for the County Home visitation on May 19

Devotions were in charge of Mrs John Hershey. The speaker Mrs J N Byler of the Mennonite Central Committee displayed articles made by natives of foreign countries

Hostesses were Mrs Clark, Mrs Amos Ranck Mrs Jason Mellinger and Mrs. John Hershey

The next meeting will be held May 11 and the society will entertain Society 24. The program will consist of a tour of WGAL-TV and be followed by picnic refreshment at Long Park.

Available from your feed and farm supply dealer.

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NEW HOLLAND SUPPLY CO., INC.
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Grow healthy alfalfa with Alfa-tox for weevil control. Absolutely no residue in milk.

Here's the nearest thing yet to a "perfect" alfalfa insecticide. Spray Alfa-tox® . . . which contains both Diazinon® and methoxychlor . . . for control of alfalfa weevil. Control you can depend on to protect alfalfa against this destructive insect. And just about every other insect known to attack alfalfa.

A properly timed spray of Alfa-tox will protect your first cutting. Check alfalfa bud tips frequently and treat by the time 30-50 per cent of the bud tips show signs of larvae feeding. This provides effective control of larvae which have already hatched, as well as larvae which hatch following application.

Under normal conditions, control of weevil with Alfa-tox lasts for two to three weeks, which is usually ample time to assure protection of your alfalfa until harvest of the first cutting. If a repeat application is necessary, it may be made up to seven days before cutting alfalfa.

You can be sure of no danger of insecticide residue in milk with Alfa-tox. All you have to do is wait seven days after spraying before you graze livestock or cut for green chop or hay.

Ask your supplier for Alfa-tox . . . an insecticide you can depend on to be effective.

Geigy Agricultural Chemicals, Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation, Saw Mill River Road, Ardsley, New York 10502.

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OUTPRODUCE 'EM ALL...
WITH THE MASTER PLAN

- Faster Growth
- More Pigs Marketed
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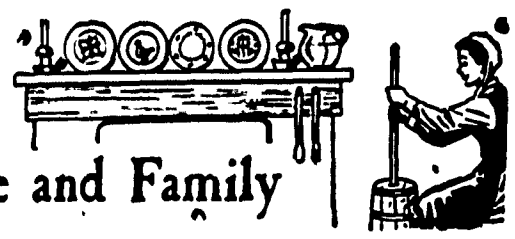

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Tender Lamb Blends With Many Flavors

SPENCE

Lamb, which is defined as meat from an animal less than a year old, can provide interesting variations to family meals. Lamb is now on the market the year round at economical prices Because the cuts are from the young animal, they are tender Dry heat method is best for cooking lamb.

The shoulder legs, loin and rack are suitable for roasting in a covered roaster — not true roasting because moisture which cooks out of the meat will be held in the roaster Broil the steaks loins and chops As in cooking all meats, use a low temperature and avoid overcooking

Use a meat thermometer in cooking roasts inserting the thermometer into the thickest part of the meat meat is still a little pink and Make sure that it isn't restingis juicy and flavorful in fat or touching a bone It is best to trim the ex- Cooked to 170 degrees, thecess fat away before cooking some cuts such as ribs, which are tasty barbecued. Pour away accumulated fat after cooking before adding sauce.

For a flavor treat, tuck a clove of garlic in a leg-of-lamb before roasting. Or add sour cream to lamb gravy for a zestful flavor. A garnish of mint leaves or mint jelly is attractive and it complements the lamb flavor.

Lamb flavor blends well with most vegetables so try it in a stew or with green beans, broccoli, cauliflower, spinach, or brussels sprouts.

For a special treat, brown canned pears, pineapple, or peaches in the pan with the lamb roast or chops.

It is best to store fresh lamb in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Unwrap and cover loosely with waxed paper for use today or tomorrow. If ground lamb is to be kept over 24 hours, store it in the freezer.

* * * *

SPRING LAMB-VEGETABLE MEDLEY

4 lamb shanks
2 tablespoons fat
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 stick (½ cup) butter or margarine, melted
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 large zucchini, sliced diagonally into ¼ inch slices
2 large tomatoes, cut into 12 wedges
16 large mushroom caps
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Brown lamb shanks in fat in a large skillet. Season with 1 teaspoon salt. Add water. Cover; simmer over low heat for 1½ hours or until tender. Spoon off excess fat. Combine butter and Parmesan cheese. Brush ½ of mixture over lamb shanks. Add zucchini slices Cover; continue to simmer 30 minutes Add tomatoes and mushrooms. Season vegetables with 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Cover; cook 5 minutes. Brush remaining cheese mixture over vegetables. Cook covered, 5 minutes. 4 servings

* * * *

SAUCY LAMB RIBLETS

4 pounds lamb riblets
Salt
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
¾ cup chili sauce
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 tablespoon vinegar
1 cup water

Place riblets on a rack in baking pan Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for 1 hour. Pour off fat. Season with salt. Saute onion in butter in a saucepan. Add remaining ingredients; blend well. Simmer over low heat 15 minutes. Brush sauce over riblets. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees. Bake riblets in oven for additional 30 minutes, basting occasionally. 4 servings.

* * * *

LAMB AND NOODLES

2 tablespoons olive oil
½ cup chopped onion
1 can (10 oz.) consomme
1 cup water
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
8 ounces very small noodles
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon olive oil
¾ pound ground lamb
1 tablespoon dried parsley flakes
½ teaspoon dried chopped mint
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

Heat a 1½ quart serving dish In large saucepan heat 2 tablespoons oil. Add onion and saute until lightly

(Continued on Page 17)

Headaches? Consult your doctor of Chiropractic
LANCASTER COUNTY CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY

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A non-slip product to scatter on damp and wet floors. Saves valuable livestock from slipping. Also sweetens the soil.

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BLUE BALL, PA.

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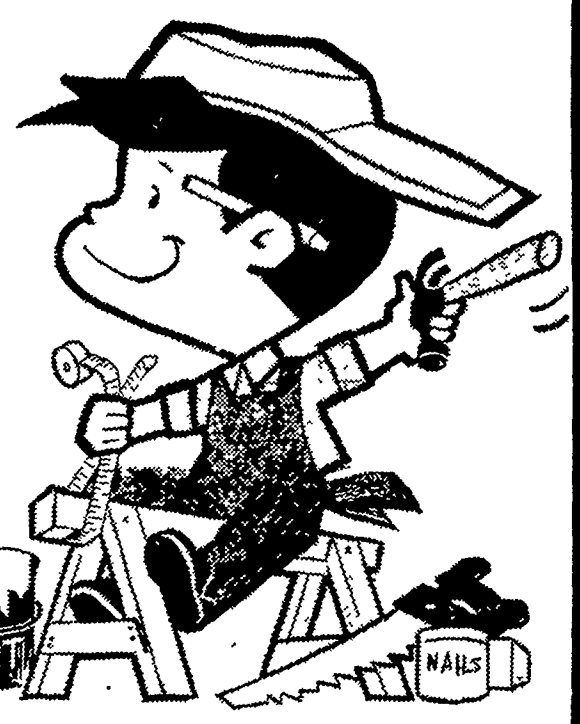

WHY HORSE AROUND?
GET A HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

FULTON National BANK
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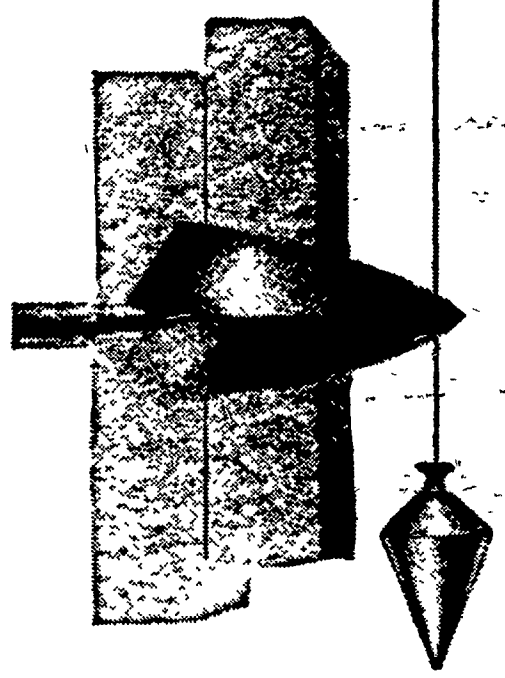
AKRON • GAP • MANHEIM • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



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FULTON GRANGE AWARDS DEGREES AT MEETING

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting April 11 at the hall in Oakryn. Charles McSparran presided at the business meeting.

The following were received into membership and given Third and Fourth Degrees: Mr. & Mrs. Elwood Barnes and daughter Linda; Mr. & Mrs. Grant Kietter; Mr. & Mrs. Robert B. McSparran; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Holloway; Mr. & Mrs. Richard Nye; Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Stumpf; Clifford Holloway III; Misses Evelyn Spence, Carole Holloway and Betty Sheetz. Also Thomas Moran and Walter Shepherd were given the degrees and joined Oxford Grange #1160

It was reported that 450 turkey suppers were served April 2.

The cast for the "Hobo-Go-Go" Variety Show to be given April 30 at the Grange Hall is rehearsing and it promises to be quite entertaining.

Fulton Grange will be host for the spring meeting of Lancaster County Pomona Grange #71 Saturday, April 16, at 8 p m.

The next meeting will be held April 25 when Salisbury Grange will present the program and Colerain Grange officers will fill the officers chairs.

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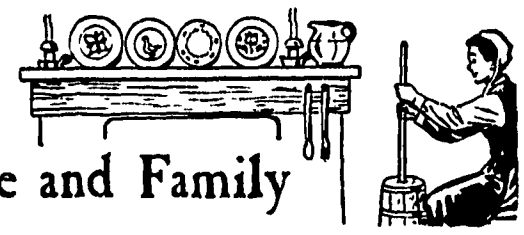

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

THOMAS

Facts Worth Knowing About Honey

Honey is the nectar of flowers collected, modified, and stored by the honeybee in small waxen cells of the honeycomb It takes about 20 000 bees to bring a pound of nectar into a hive A pound of nectar yields about one fourth of honey

Last year more than five and a half million bee colonies in the United States provided us with over 278 million pounds of honey

Honey flavors are as varied as the flowers in the field The flavor comes from the flowers Color also comes from the flowers. Honey colors range from water-white through golds and ambers to dark brown The darkest honey comes from the firewood that follows forest fires in the Northwest

By far the most popular honeys are clover and clover blends Often honey may be a blend of several types As a rule, the lighter the color of honey, the milder the flavor.

Bar Cookies Easy To Prepare

Bar cookies are the easiest kind of cookies to prepare. You can use any of several mixing methods, but once the batter is mixed you just spread it in a pan and bake To be sure the cookies are done, bake fudge-type bar cookies until the top crust is dull Bake cake-like bars until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Cut bar cookies while still warm or after cooling, as the recipe indicates.

Brownies are the all-time favorite bar cookies. You can glamorize them with a crunchy bottom layer of brown sugar and nuts or top them with chocolate frosting

Your cookbook will give you basic bar cooky recipes with variations You might like to experiment and come up with a variation all your own.

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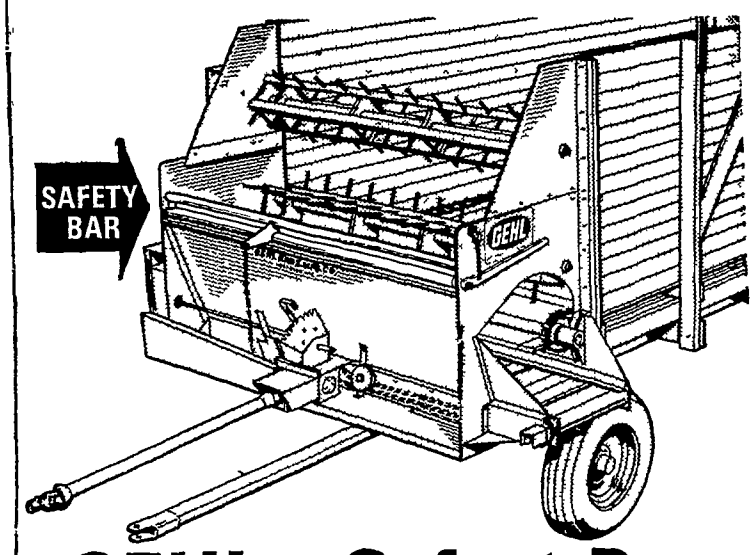

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Don't Panic When Termites Swarm, Specialist Says; Calm Action Best

The termite probably scares more people, in an economic sense, than any other insect. Yet they work slowly and the damage they do can be repaired, according to Dr. Dale Bray, chairman of the department of entomology and applied ecology at the University of Delaware.

The springtime swarming of termites may be the first warning homeowners have that termites are living nearby and may be moving nearer. In the spring some of the winged, reproductive members of each termite colony decide to start their own families, so they swarm to locate a place to settle down.

If you see swarms, look at some of the insects closely. If their bodies are "pinched" in the middle they probably are ants and you can relax, Bray says. The body of a termite is about the same thickness from one end to the other. Examine the wings also, he advises. There is usually a dark spot on each of the front wings of the ant, termites do not have these spots.

Termites actually live in the soil but wood is their only food so they build a network of tiny tunnels to reach the wood in the house. The beams in the cellar or the sill under the front door —in fact, any part of the house made of wood — is exactly what they are looking for. They will even go through a concrete-block wall with ease, if there is a tiny crack in it.

Since termites remain hidden except when forming new colonies in the spring, these swarms may be your only visible warning of their presence. Termites seldom break through the surface of the wood on which they feed, so you cannot tell if they are present simply by looking at the wooden parts of the house.

Nonetheless, in addition to watching for termite swarms, there are other ways to check for termite infestation, Bray points out. Mud-like tubes, about one-quarter inch wide, on foundation walls are their way of getting from their home into yours. If you find these tubes, break them and look for worker termites, which are small white insects without wings.

Also, check all points of the house where wood touches the ground or where the concrete slab meets the walls of the house. Use an ice pick and check for places where the pick will go into the wood easily.

A saw-dust like powder around the tunnels is left by insects other than termites; these insects are not as destructive as termites.

If you are sure your home does have termites, have it treated to get rid of them, recommends Bray. The homeowner can do it himself, but this is not recommended because it is difficult to do a thorough job.

For this reason, deal only with reliable exterminators, he cautions. The job should be done within a few weeks after you discover the insects. But, don't be rushed into action, he adds. Termites work slowly; there is no great hurry, provided you do something within a few weeks. Don't be frightened into hiring the first pest control operator that comes along.

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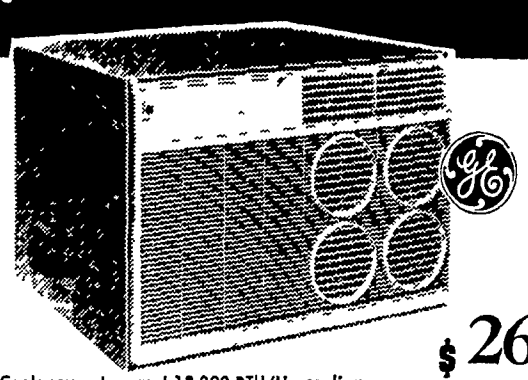

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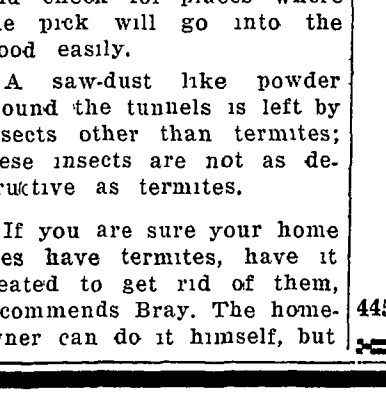

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Pa. Floriculture Industry Research

HARRISBURG — Research aimed at improving the competitive position of Pennsylvania's $22 million floriculture industry was authorized recently by the State Department of Agriculture.

Leland H. Bull, secretary of agriculture, said the study will be made by the Pennsylvania State University under contract with his department, and with added financial support by Pennsylvania Flower Growers.

It will be directed, he explained, toward improving yield and quality of greenhouse flowers and at reducing cost of production. Attainment of these goals is important to the state's greenhouse operators, he added, because of increased competition from outdoor production in southern states.

Drs. John W. Mastalerz and John W. White, project leaders on the Penn State staff, said their purpose will be to determine optimum combinations of light, temperature, carbon monoxide, moisture and fertility levels for greenhouse flower crops.

Secretary Bull said the study is one of twenty being initiated by the Department of Agriculture with harness racing revenue appropriated by the Legislature with the approval of Governor William W. Scranton.

Farm Prices Still Up 9% Over Year Ago

Average prices received by state farmers for their products in March were unchanged from February levels, but remained 9 percent above those of a year earlier, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The U.S. average of prices received by farmers in March was one percent lower than in February. Average prices paid by farmers for commodities and services however, rose almost one percent to the highest level on record.

Continued decline in the hog market in Pennsylvania was offset by increases ranging from 50 cents to $1.50 a hundredweight in most other livestock categories. March hog prices averaged $25.80 in midmonth, down $2.80 from a month earlier.

Broiler and roaster prices advanced one cent a pound, but prices received for eggs dropped one cent a dozen compared to February quotations.

Prices of most field crops declined a cent or two a bushel. Potato prices rose five cents a hundredweight to $3.15.

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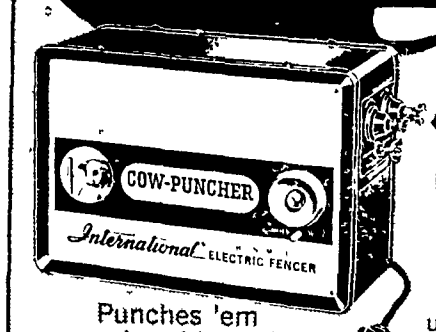

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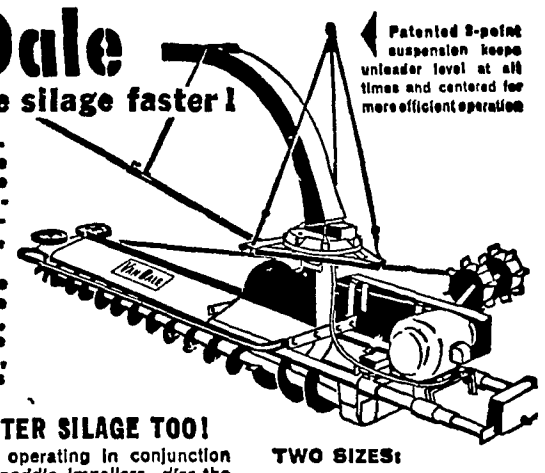

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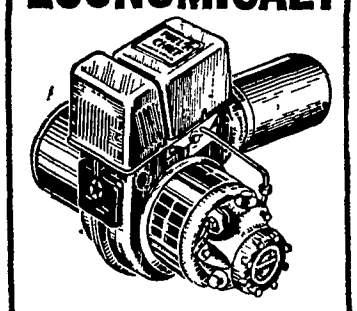

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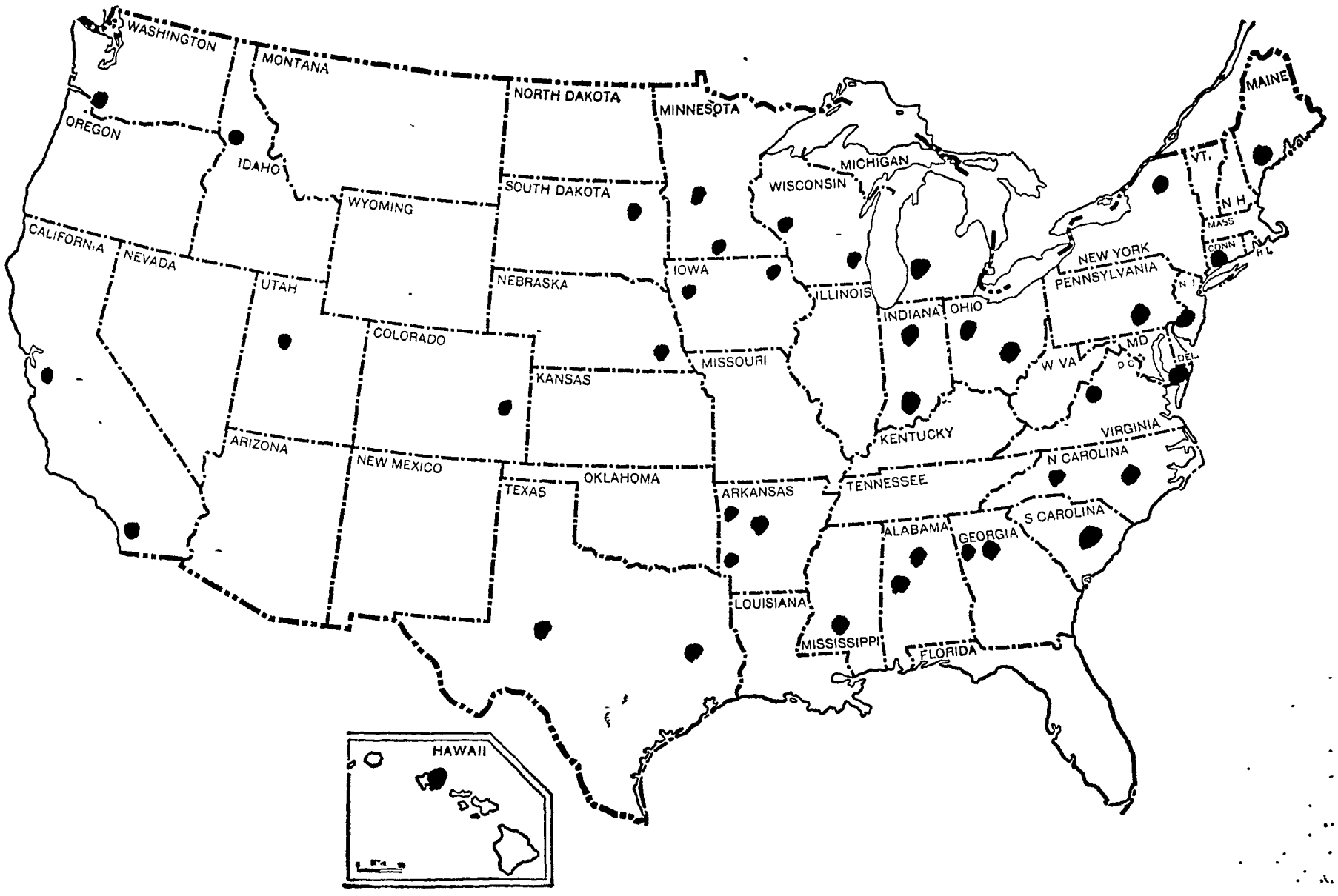

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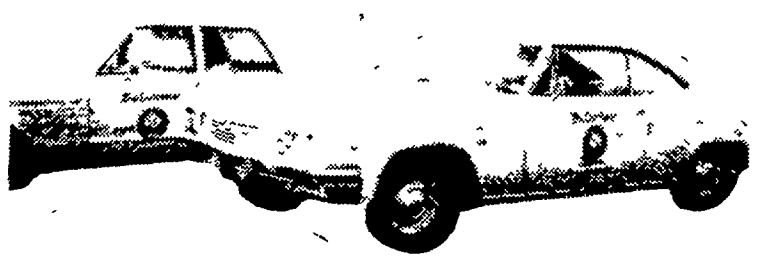

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